PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1891.

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# BROOKLYNDRY

the Big Break in the Conduit.

# Elevated Trains and Bridge drawn. Then a two-car train was pushed up to the platform and there was a wild scramble to Cable Engines Stopped.

Factories Shut and Hotels and Families Suffer.

This Condition of Affairs May Con tinue for Forty-eight Hours

or Longer.

Brooklyn is in great peril to-day. The water mains are so nearly empty that

a serious fire should break out it may be down. ecessary to blow up the surrounding buildings in order to confine the confiagration to the area in which it started.

There is no water to make steam to drive ing upon the city mains, and even the bridge early this morning before the rush traffic was

Elevated road were taken off early for lack of water so supply the locomotives.

There was barely enough water in the bridge.
Dispany's tank to keep locomotives drawing "We

In the neighborhood of Brooklyn's City Hall there was water only in the cellars of buildings, and the pressure there was so slight that in places it was reported that it required twenty minutes to fill a pail with

In every part of town citizens were out hunting for water for their families' necessities, and even then they did not fully realize the gravity of the situation.

PUTS THE CITY'S HEALTH IN PERIL ALSO. There is grave danger that careless people will make the sanitary condition of the city serious. There is no water to flush the difficult and is even made more dangerous by

felt this morning as it will be this evening. avoid the bridge to-night if they can, as it will be impossible, owing to the stoppage of

East New York and Broadway branches

he situation is not exaggerated, according

ay long it will continue depends altoprof secuted on the conduit, which was broken Say urday by the caving in of the auxillary tra ench at Liberty and Cypress avenues, buryurday by the caving in of the auxiliary on that line also.

This conduit furnishes Brooklyn's entire water at Van Sicien avenue from the Long water supply, and its breaking east of the Island Water Supply Company for the en-Hidgewood pumping station put the city on gines on those lines. The service will also the comparatively small quantity of water stored in Ridgewood and Prospect Park reservoirs, and which had been about exhausted line.

water stored in the Ridgewood reservoir at not until the conduit is repaired anyway." 1.30 o'clock Saturday afternoon when the DRAWS ITS SUPPLY FROM AN ARTESIAN WELL.

was a thirty-six hours' supply on hand. Yesterday but little thought was given to the situation by the average householder, as At the Company's general offices, Fulton it was presumed the conduit would be restreet and Borrum place, it was said there

NO WATER ON PROSPECT HEIGHTS. The residents of Prospect Heights were the

first to realize this morning that the situation

for their household use to-day, consequently when they arose this morning they found that main was connected with the

there was not a drop of water in the pipes. Big flat houses were as dry as the desert.

full of water, and the thought of the peril they were in should a fire break out caused

The occupants of the big Preston apartent house on Union street near Fifth avenue, found that a tiny stream ran from s faucet in the janitor's rooms in the basement at the lowest corner of the building, and each amily was able to secure a pail full of water for cooking purposes, but at 8 o'clock this meagre supply was about exhausted, and what they were going to do for water the bal-ance of the day they didn't know. Occupants of the houses still higher were

Water Famine Follows

The even a worse plight.

Years for the sanitary condition of the neighborhood and the dangers of fire caused the housewives to consult with each other as to what they should do for their mutual pro-Many men who were late in appearing at

their business places had the valid excuse to make that they had to go on a hunt for the water with which their breakfasts were pre-

THE BRIDGE CABLE STOPPED. Up to 8 o'clock the bridge cable was run-ning as rapidly as usual, but at 8.20 the cable stopped and the long trains were with-

get on board.

The little locomotive, puffing like an ex-hausted giant, started across the bridge with the small train, and before another two-car train came out the platform was tammed

The approaches to the bridge were in ten minutes so congested that it was impossible down. for a person to get near the ticket-office, and the promenade became a living stream of

rain-soaked pedestrians. Thousands started for the ferries, and those whose business did not absolutely compel

To an Evening World reporter Bridge

Supt. Martin said :
"Shortly after 6 o'clock this morning I was telephoned that there was no water in the engine station-house and I at once came

only a water pressure of ten pounds instead of the usual forty-five. I realized that the There is no water to make steam to drive cable would have to be stopped, but we kept the engines of the big manufactories dependent trunning as long as water enough to make steam held out. Then, of course, we had to " At 8.20 o'clock I ordered the cutting down

of trains to two cars to be pushed over by locomotives, and that plan will be continued until we get water. The engines are supplied with water at the New York end of the

light trains on the Fifth avenue line until We can only run six two-car trains with the

"That means two cars every two and a half minutes instead of four cars every minute and a half, or forty-eight cars an hour instead of the 160 we usually run during the rush hours.

Restaurants were compelled to refuse to can to seek the ferries to-night, as we can serve customers with city water for drinking.

carry only about one-third the number of carry drop being necessary to cook the meals.

regular passengers across the bridge. regular passengers across the bridge. Of course the promenade will be open, but the jam about the New York end will make it a slow task to get across."

"When do you expect to get a supply of water?"

closets or keep back the sewer gas, and by the rain of this morning. They may get down night the big tenements are likely to become to the conduit and then have another cave in. almost uninhabitable.

"It is the gravest situation I have known

The delay to traffic on the bridge, where two-car trains drawn by locomotives at two and one-half minutes intervals, instead of four cars every minute and a half by cable, and the taking off of trains on two important there, as they did this morning, it means that there is no water for fire.

People living in Brooklyn are advised to buildings and thus confine the area of the conflugration.

will be impossible, owing to the stoppage of the cable engines, to handle all that are accustomed to crossing that structure and the crush during the rush hours will be something terrible.

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NO TRAINS TO RIDGEWOOD.

Trains on the Ridgewood branch of the Brooklyn Union Elevated Railroad were taken orun all its trains, but the capacity of off at 8 o'clock. General Manager Martin was lines will be strained to the utmost, found by THE EVENING WORLD reporter in ousands will have to resort to the the despatcher's office at the Bridge terminus of his line.

"We are unable to get water to run our such authorities as Supt. Martin, of the engines on the Ridgewood line," he said-sklyn Bridge, and General Manager Marthe Brooklyn-Union Elevated Railroad Thirty-sixth street terminus of the Fifth 15,000 gallons, or enough to supply engines her upon the rapidity with which work is drawing drawing light trains until about 12 secuted on the conduit, which was broken or 1 o'clock, when we will have to stop traffic

"Trains on the Broadway and East New g four men alive and injuring several others. York lines will run all day, as we can get be increased as much as possible to accommo-

"No, I cannot guess when we can resume There were only about 90,000,000 gallons of on the Ridgewood and Fifth avenue lines-

Brooklyn consumes daily 55,000,000 gal-stan well at Alabama avenue, which furons of water, and it was estimated that there nishes enough water for their engines, and consequently traffic is uninterrupted on that

sired before the supply of water was ex- was no no water in the building, except in the cellar, and there it took twenty minutes to draw a pail of water.

very busy serving the following notice:

was serious.

The supply of water for that section comes from the Nassau Reservoir opposite the Pizza, at the main entrance to Prospect Park.

It is a storage reservoir with a capacity of only 20,000,000 galions, which are pumped into it from the Ridgewood mains.

People who yesterday visited the Nassau Reservoir saw that it was about one-third full, but relying on the published opinions of the Water Commissioners that the conduit would probably be repaired by last night, they seglected to draw off a supply of water for their homseled use to-day, consequently

The Long Island Water Supply Company's

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The Long Island Water Supply Company's pumping station yesterday, and from this (Continued on third page.)

# 15 to 1 Shot Leads from Flag to Finish at Guttenburg.

# THE TRACK IN BAD CONDITION

Alderman Mac and Little Fred Among the Lucky Ones.

GUTTENBURG RACE TRACE, Nov. 23.—The weather was anything but pleasant for racing where greeted with marked consideration. at Guttenburg this afternoon. The wind howled about the grand stand in mournful tones, and it blew in such strong gusts that the spectators inside the glass inclosure feared that the partition would be broken

to the innermost recesses of the stand, and every one was driven into the betting ring, and as a natural result, betting was brisk.

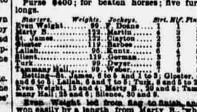
The track was in about as bad a condition

as the rain could make it and scratches in the attendance was slim. Unusual quiet pervades the stand owing t the absence of the band. It has gone for

good, and the race-goers are thankful.

The first race was a dash of five furlongs, and St. James was made a hot favorite. comehow favorites have poor luck in the rst race at Guttenburg, and St. James was no exception to the rule.

Two long shots, Even Weight at 15 to 1 and Marty S. at 20 1. beat him out. Even Weight led all the way and won easily. FIRST RACE.

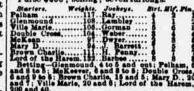


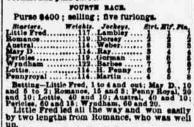
Purse \$400; one mile.

Betting—Sandstone, 8 to 5 and 3 to 5; Alderman Mac, 8 to 5 and 3 to 5; Apollo, 6 and 2; Glenlochy 20 and 8; Rover, 20 and 8; Elect, 15 and 5. 20 and 8; Rover, 20 and 8; Elect, 18 and 5.

Sandstone led for a quarter and then gave
way to Alderman Mac, who led all the rest of
the way and won easily by a neck from
Apollo, who was well up the entire distance.
Sandstone was third, six lengths away.
Time—1.48.
Mutuels paid: Straight, \$4.90; place, \$3.85.
Apollo paid \$4.80.

THIRD BACK. Purse \$400; selling; seven furlongs.





Austral was third, three lengths away. Time—1.04)4. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$2.95; place, \$2.25. Romance paid \$4.90.

PIPTE BACE. Purse \$600; selling; mile and a furlong. 

to 2 and 8 to 5; Ferid 10 and 4; Lepanto, 30 and 6.
Lepanto made the running for hair a mile
and then gave way to Esquimau, who led to
the last sixteenth post.
Here Banquet came through with a rush
and won handily by a length and a hair from
Esquimau, who was a head before Now or
Never. Time—2.0016.
Mutuels paid: Straight, \$8.90; place, \$4.75.
Esquimau paid \$3.30.

SIXTH BACK. Purse \$400; selling; seven furlongs.

Gloucester Races. SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. he results of the races:

Third Race—Six and a quarter ruriongs.—
Kanesville won, Lady M. second and Morristown third. Time—1.26%.
Second Race—Four and a half furiongs.—
Tedd Gregg won, Copeland second and Blaze-away third. Time—0.55%.
Third Race—wile and an eighth.—Sequel won, Birthday second and Vevay third.
Time—2.0%. Time—2.084.
Fourth Race—Seven-eighths of a mile.—
India Rubber won, Carfoon second, Mancocas third. Time—1.3634.

Headaches no more. Bus ovcnoring cures

# WHOSE THE PRIZE?

The Fight On for t'e Republican National Convention.

Platt, McKinley, Foraker and Others FATAL CYCLONE. at the Front.

Big \$40,000 Bid.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 .- There was bustle and confusion at the Arlington Hotel this can National Committee.

representing the cities desirous of being the meeting place of the next National Republican Convention were thrown open, and the onsultations were going on in every corner. Messra McKinley and Foraker were conspicuous among the many persons thronging the lobbies and corridors and were every-

The members of the Committee itself were slow in getting together. Eleven o'clock was the hour appointed for meeting, but at that time not more than a dozen of the members were present in the hall.

Others drifted in slowly, and at 11.30 o'clock the doors were closed on all but members and the Committee was in executive session. The resignations of Chairman Quay and cane, passed over this city about 12.30 Treasurer Dudley, of the Committee, were o'clock to-day, doing great damage to propaccepted, and the action of the Executive Committee naming J. S. Clarkson, of Iowa, various events were quite numerous. The as Quay's, and William Barbour, of New York.

as Dudley's successor was approved. The contest between McBride and Barteh. as the representative of Utah on the Committee, was decided in favor of the former.

The doors were opened and the presentation of the claims of the contesting cities was begun by Congressman McKenna urging the advantages of San Francisco as the meeting place of the Convention. M. H. De Young closed for San Francisco,

elected Vice-Chairman.

and then Mr. Campbell, the Committeeman from Illinois, presented resolutions adopted in Chicago stating that Chicago would not be do what was proper if selected.

The claims of Detroit were next presented

by ex-Senator Palmer, Representative Allen, of Michigan, and Senator Stockbridge. At 2 o'clock a recess was taken for an hour. WASHINGTON, NOV: 98 .- This is the day ap-National Committee as to what city shall

have the honor of receiving the delegates to the big Convention at which the Republican next Spring or early Summer. The boomers from various cities aspiring to this honor are on the qui vive and all ex-

pressing a degree of confidence.

Much talk is still caused by the remarkable bid made Saturday evening by San Francisco, which was to give the delegates free trans portation for themselves and a #25 rate for

\$40,000 to pay the debts of the National Committee.

Editor De Young presented the offer for San Francisco, but the delegation's case to-day is to be spread before the Committee by

epresentative McKenna. Spokesmen for other delegations and cities re announced as follows: For New York, Senator Hiscock, ex-State

enator Passett and Senator Hawley, of Controit, ex-Senator Palmer, Senator Stock-bridge, ex-Congressmen Allen, Brewer and et McKinley and ex-Gov. Foraker; for

At the New York headquarters Mr. Charles angry-looking clouds were massed on the the approaching general election. E Coon said the New York delegation felt nighly encouraged over the prospects. Mr. York expected to poll on the first ballot

Many of the New Yorkers are making the same argument to the members of the Hatawere carried away, umbrellas turned National Committee that Omaha and Minneapolis are using, that is that the presence of their feet.

The rain came down in a slanting direction fields of that department there are to-day

Ex-Senator Thomas C. Platt left New York | the weather. very early this morning for Washington to join there the Committee of Republicans, who are trying to induce the National Complace for holding the Republican National

Chauncey M. Depew, who is also one of the Committee and whose presence and influ-ence would have had much weight in determining New York's chances, remained at home. He was seen there by an Evening way.

to Washington unless I received word that heard from them yet."

"You refer, I suppose, to the necessary money guarantee?" asked the reporter.

Mr. Depew replied: "New York lacks public and the velocity was still increasing." There are people bery who image. money guarantee?" asked the reporter. ile spirit. There are people here who imag-ine that all roads lead to New York. "That is not so, for every year we lose

terest the people who would be directly bene-"There is, too, a growing prejudice in the West against New York. I don't know why, In the Sun, Times and Tribune combut there is. Western newspapers are conbined. 16,023

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In the Sun, Times and Tribune combutter has thoroughly aroused the Board of Health of this city. Thomas Manning, the stantly making remarks about this city cal-

culated to do it injury. This Western preju-

Still Much Talk Over San Francisco's Washington Struck by a Disas-

to Baltimore

rain storm, amounting almost to a hurri-

The walls of the new Metzerott Music Rail. in course of construction, were blown down and several persons killed and many injured. George White, a ladies' tailor, and one of his sewing women, were taken out dead from the building adjoining Metgerott's, and two others badly hurt.

Loss, \$50,000. The total losses in this vicinity will aggre- Resignation of Dictator da Fon-

a little while ago from Washington reports that a cyclone and waterspout has struc that city.

detzerott Hall is on fire.

at present. LATER.-A later message from Washingto says the new Music Hall in Twelfth street

there. Several others are reported missing.

ninutes. gram received in this city from Baltimore started off: "Storm has struck this city and

houses are being blown to pieces." Here the wire gave out. No wires working

New York May Catch It. necticut; for Omaha, Judge Scott; for De- tion with points south of Washington has been interrupted all the morning.

atorm had not yet reached that city, but that sition, the Liberals reserving themselves for

worth to get across Printing House square at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

The wind and rain blew with evelonic force

and soaked the clothes of those who braved the weather.

The water blew in under the best protected more alarming. Only by the greatest tact can serious conflicts between the strikers and nature of a tornado than a cyclone," said

Building. "We are only getting the outer edge of it,

Wosh reporter and said:
"I told the Committee that I would not go wind was blowing at the rate of twenty miles wind was blowing at the rate of twenty miles." certain conditions, which I do not care to an hour. Fortunately, however, the tornado certain conditions, which I do not care to name, had been compiled with. I have not passed to the northwest of us and we only got the outer edge of it, as I said before.

tornado that struck Washington, Baltimore Joseph Bruce, Robert Bruce and John R. some branch of trade on account of this feeling of apathy.

Glidersieeve, of the "Arizona Joe" theatrical company, were remanded in Harlem Court
stole Funds Given Him to Deposit.

"Their presence would benefit the stores and hotels, and yet I found it difficult to in-WHO LEADS? "Help wanted" ads in the last thirty days:

trous Storm This Noon.

corning before the meeting of the Republi- Several People Killed-New Music Hall Wrecked.

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS. WASHINGTON, NOV. 23 .- A heavy wind an

the Jackdaw was again nothing but a Jackdaw.

One of the reservoirs of the Washington Gas Company was struck by lightning and burned.

gate more than \$100,000. BALTIMORE, Nov. 23 .- A telephone message

Seven persons

of Floriano Peixotte. was wrecked and four people were killed

The force of the cyclone lasted about five

ing up the coast. Telegraphic communic

Maybury, J. H. Stone, W. T. Divinne and L. said that the worst storm ever experienced Right Hon. W. L. Jackson to the position of

Pittsburg, Mayor Gourley and Congressman all communication with Baltimore has since seat.

The storm is critically all communication with Baltimore has since seat.

Mr. Jackson again stood as a candidate for been cut off. been cut off.

Philadelphia, at 1.40, reported that the North Leeds, and was returned without oppo-

southern horizon.

It was as much as a man's umbrella was Alarming State of Affairs Over the

localities would be of the greatest benefit to that made the stoutest umbrella useless, for only 100 at work. the water blew in under the best protector

mittee of that party to choose this city as the ING WORLD reporter, who climbed up to the Weather Bureau on top of the Equitable

ingtor, Baltimore and Philadelphia on its

"Still we are having quite a storm. At upon and attempt at highway robbery of
"You refer, I suppose, to the necessary 2.45 the wind had attained a speed of 36 John Harris, a truckman, of 509 Broome "We shall have a heavy blow, but I do not

"The gate along the coast will increase in the coast will increase in the convention would bring to the city severity and may do much damage before at least 100,000 strangers, who would be here for a week, and each of whom would spend at least \$10 a day while here.

"The rainfall in this city up to 2 o'clock named."

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" Help wanted " ads in October :

# CXII.

ÆSOP ON CURRENT EVENTS.

Jupiter determined, it is said, to create a sovereign over the birds, and made proclamation that, on a certain day, they should all Colt Gonzales at Last Rewards His present themselves before him, when he would choose the most beautiful among them to be king. The Jackdaw, knowing his own

ugliness, searched through the woods and fields, and collected the feathers which had fallen from the wings of his companions, and stuck them in all parts of his body, hoping thereby to make himself the most beautiful of all. When the appointed day arrived, and the birds had assembled before Jupiter, the Jackdaw also made his being shows that Mr. Dwyer's pers appearance in his many-feathered finery. On Jupiter proposing to make him king, on account of the beauty of his plumage, the birds indignantly protested, and each plucking from him his own feathers.

# REVOLT IN RIO JANEIRO. TRIED MURDER AND SUICIDE.

seca Also Reported.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] LONDON, NOV. 23 - Intelligence has just been received here that a revolution broke

The object is the overthrow of Da Ponseca. is ill with softening of the brain, had a male nurse named Revert scarbout. This nurse Laves.—A later despatch from Rio de Jaeiro says Da Fonseca has resigned in favor

Peixotto is the Vice-President or Vice-Chief of the Provisional Government of which Fon-Whether the opposition will be content to allow, Peixotto, about whom little is known here, to assume the leadership of the State, is

It is not believed that he will be permitted to act as Chief Executive, even temporarily, unless he is in sympathy with the ideas and principles of the leaders of to-day's revolutionary movement.

Rio de Janeiro is in a state of great excite ment, but no reports have come as yet in dicating mob law or serious disorder. Chief Secretary Jackson Returned

from North Leeds. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] LONDON, NOV. 23.—The election seat for North Leeds in the House of Com-

directions were going down.

This was the last message received over the

According to the English law, the accept W. Johnson, Gen. Sanborn, Gov. Merriam and Associated Press wires from Washington, as ance of office under the Crown by a member George A. Brackett; for Cincinnati, Gov.- the wires were almost instantly prostrated. of the House of Commons compels him to The storm is evidently advancing north, as seek re-election in case he is to retain his

French Miners Strike. PARIS, Nov. 23.—There is now no doub that the strike of the coal miners in the Deinside out and women were almost blown of partment of Pas de Calais is a general one

> The condition of affairs is hourly becoming the authorities be avoided. Serious Outbreak of Fever on a British Fiarship.

ceived intelligence o. a serious outbreak of so to speak," continued Mr. Dunn. "The fever on the corvette Boadicea, the naganip tornado started at Columbus, Ga., and moved of Rear-Admiral Sir E. R. Fremantle, commin a northeasterly direction, taking in Wash-mander of the British East Indian squadron. "The fever on the corvette Boadicea, the flagship It has been necessary to put 114 sick men ashore.

West Side Thugs Locked Up.

bald Madison were held for examination at Jefferson Market to-day charged with assault think it will approach the severity of the Arrested for Thumping the Manager.

> Newark's Smallpox Scare. NEWARK, Nov. 23.—The discovery of the

A Woman Assaulted and Shot-Her Assailant Takes Poison.

found Mrs. Cors Chapman suffering from two bullet wounds, one in the left breast and another in the right arm. Mrs. Chapman said that her husband, who

afternoon to 38 St. Mark's place, where they

to assault her. She repulsed him and he shot her twice. The officers found Scarbout in a bath-room stupefied, and evidently suffering from

Mrs. Chapman fully identified him, and he Mr. and Mrs. Chapman were both taken to Seney Hospital, where it was said that the woman will very likely die. Scarbout was also brought to the hospital, and the chances are against his recovery.

JONES CONSULTS WITH HILL

first Meeting of the Two Since the Lieutenant-Governor's Bolt. he boited the Democratic State ticket Lieut .-

WEEKS'S CASE IN COURT. Queens County Canvassers' Certification of Election Suits Him Not.

Justice Bartiett, in Supreme Court, Special
Term, to-day set Saturday next, in Brooklyn, Jan. 1. the application of George L. Weeks, Republican candidate for Assembly, for an order to compet the County Board of Canvassers to re-convene and grant him a certificate of elec-tion without the protests and resolutions

riginally attached.

O'Donnell, for trial on the charge of beating Philip McKendrick nearly to death. Kenney said he ound McKendrick hidden under his sister's bed. Alleged Optum Smurg er at the Bar. The examination of the alleged opium smuggler, Chace, was begun at 11 o,clock, today by United States Commissioner Shields, and is unfinished. Several witnesses have

Clara Binns a City Hall Bride.
Clara Bluns, the pretty variety actress who gained notoriety as the principal witness in the Chester-Lederer breach of promise case, was married at the City Hall to-day by Alder-

Charles Mooney, formerly an employee of Pope's Hotel, 177 West street, pleaded guilty in the Tombs Court to-day to the charge of steading \$80, which had been intrusted to him to deposit in bank. He was held for trial.

fwenty-one Horses Burned. INV ASSOCIATED PRESS. ]
LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Nov. 23. — At the district has thoroughly aroused the Board of height of the storm yesterday a fire of un-Health of this city. Thomas Manning, the latest victim, is a cab driver, and was out at-tending to business last week.

SOMETHING NEW.

Weak Evidence Against Pomp Brodie and a Postponement.

NEXT YEAR'S BIG HANDICAPS.

Owner with a Purse.

Pomp" Brodie, the sympathy of the sportthe matter is not from any desire to do the turf a service in showing up a ruled-off man but is actuated by a desire to be reven upon the man who had the temerity a beldness to bid up and buy one of his bot

in a selling race.

activity is shown by the following remark which he is said to have made to K. E. Inc. lish, the present owner of Manhance investigation on Saturday:

"The case is out of my hands now, but I will keep that negro off every race track is the country if I can."

The matter came up before the En

That this is the true motive for Mr. Dwyer's

Committee at Guttenburg on Saturday area the conclusion of the races. Brodie was reprethe conclusion of the races. Brodie was represented by Counsellor Joe Moss, who represented in turn the firm of Howe & Hummel. The space cannot be given to print the affidavit; in full. In brief, Brodie swears that though be wis at New Orleans in the Winter of 1888, had not called before the judges for any irradicient action, nor was he ever counceted with the horse Boydy Boy or his council. the horse Rowdy Boy or his owner Mr. G.

Furthermore, Brodle says that in the Spri of 1886 he raced at Memphis and his sin raced at every prominent track in the in including the Brooklyn Jockey Club's tra-and never have his entries been question or his reputation been beautirehed. It was the telegram from Col. Simmons which stated that Brodle was ruled off in 1885 at New Orleans. How comes it, then, that Col. Simmons, who has been presiding judge at all the prominent Eastern tracks, has permitted Brodle to race his horses? Brodle offers as a guarantee of good fath to deposit with the liudson County Jockey Olub a sufficient sum to pay the expense of Col. Simmons to this city in order that he may prove his charges. If he falls to prove them then Mr. Dwyer or "Circular Joe" must foot the bills. Mrs. Chanman is the daughter of Mrs. Van

The Executive Committee decided that Col. Simmons's telegram was not enough to decide the case on, and they decided to let the matter rest for a week. Meanwhile, efforts will be made to have Col. Simmons send on documentary evidence of his assertion. As the case now rests Brodle has all the best of it. He should on his own behalf collect all the evidence precessary to prove that The Coney Island and Brooklyn Jos

The Coney Island Club also announces that the entries for the Futurity Stakes to be run at Sheepshead Bay during the Autuma of 1804 will close on Jan. 2 next. The Club adds \$17,500 and estimates that the stakes will be worth \$100,000.

ABE COAKLEY SENTENCED.

Given Eight and a Half Years for Highwar Robbers.

Abe Coakley, convicted of highway robbers, was to-day sentenced by Judge Fitzgerald in the Court of General Sessions, to serve a term of eight years and six months in the State prison.

Beat a Peeping Tom Insensible.
John Kenney, ef 150 First street, Jersey City, was committed to-day, by Justice O'Donnell, for trial on the charge of beating Philip McKendrick nearly to death. Kenney said he wound McKendrick hidden under his source and six months. The Guttenburg Association has been re-

The Guttenburg Association has been requested to consider the suggestion to offer a prize, either in money or silver plate, for a race to be run for by horses ridden by amateur members of the many riding clubs in the vicinity of New York.

Theffeature of the day's racing on Thursday will be the Thanksgiving Handleap, at a mile and a sixteenth, for a purse of \$1,000.

The report that there would be a disruption in the ranks of the American Trotting Association at its next annual meeting on Dec. 1 is denied by President D. C. Beaman, who stamps it as purely sensational and without any semblance of truth. "The Nelson and Beckwith cases," he says, "will be decided without any trouble whatever." Stole a Diamond Scarfpin. Geo. F. Ferguson, of 301 East One Hundred and Twenty-seventh street, was to-day held in Essex Market Court for trial on the charge of stealing a diamond scarfpin worth \$150

She Took Polson and Died. Minnie Schreck, aged twenty-eight, a ser-vant, at 480 Classon avenus, Brooklyn, died to-day from phospherus poison.

from Banker Marcellus Baralotti on a Fourth